

Field House Work Is Progressing - But Slowly

Last week the editor asked Bill Sullivan to visit the memorial gymnasium and find out how the building was coming along.

By Bill Sullivan

I stood outside one of the campus-side doors of the hanger-like structure and heard only the chugg of an air compressor and the steady hiss of a spray apparatus. There were none of the shouts, banging, and hammering expected on a hurried construction job. Walking inside, however, I saw that work was in progress, no men

were idle, but most of the men were occupied with the meticulous details of finishing the building.

Two husky men wearing identical, red sweat-shirts swung kitchen brooms and swept the arena, clearing the ribbed floor for its hardwood covering.

One of the men accepted a cigarette and commented, "This floor's going to be big enough for five practice games." I took a light from him, and his partner added, "at the same time, too." The first sweeper asked me what I thought of

"that Heinrick." I told him, and he said, "That's what they need."

I asked the men when they thought the place would be finished. They both grinned and began moving the brooms . . . "probably this spring."

I left the floor and walked through a doorway leading into the floor-level rooms under the right concrete seats. When completed, the rooms will contain lockers, showers and supplies. Three men were working in this area.

Two of the men stood at a doorway which led
(Continued On Page Two)

TACOMA, WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1949

COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

TRAIL

Buy Your
Film Society
Membership
Today

Cost of Living

Poll Finds SUB's Main Asset Is Convenience

The food situation at the SUB was the subject of the latest campus poll.

Poll figures revealed that 31 percent of the students must buy all their meals away from home, 42 percent never buy a meal at the SUB. 58% buy all or part of their meals at the SUB.

Of those eating at the SUB 63% gave "convenience" as the reason. None gave quality as the answer. One student or .9% said price was the reason he ate there. 15% could give no reason.

Of those not eating at the SUB 2% blamed the service, 23% said quality, 41.7% said prices, miscellaneous 26.8%, and the rest gave no answer. More than half of the students said they brought their own lunches.

Of the students polled, 34% said conditions in the SUB were below fair, 54% said they were fair, 6% said they were from good to excellent, and 6% had no opinion.

The poll procedure followed is that designed by the National College Opinion Surveys. A cross-section of all students on the campus is obtained by establishing ratios between men and women; Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, and Graduates; veterans, and non-veterans; Greek and non-Greek affiliations.

Final Exam Seeks Future Conductors

Fifteen members of the music conducting class will gain practical experience through their final examination. Profs. John O'Connor and Raymond Vaught direct the course. The members conducted the concert band in orchestral arrangements yesterday. The test will be completed Monday.

The future conductors have been training for band and orchestra direction since the course began last fall. Those who are most successful in the test will conduct for the band trip in March, other special occasions.

For the tests yesterday Chuck Comstock directed "Lady of Spain," Jack Patter led "Scheherazade"; Monk Von Gasken, "Student Prince Overture," James J. McCormick, "Goin' Home"; Charles Chapman, Rachmaninoff's second Concerto.

Monday Ralph Rowe will conduct
(Continued on page 2)

Xray Program Set For CPS Members

Members of the CPS student body, faculty, and personnel will have a chest Xray on February 14, 15, and 16. Xray machines will be in Howarth Hall.

Students will be sent in class-groups, but each student has the personal responsibility to support the program. The purpose is to discover unknown cases of tuberculosis and other types of chest disorders before the development of other symptoms. The Xray picture takes just a few seconds to make and a confidential report will be mailed to each individual.

Cadet Teachers Must See Gibbs

All students planning to do cadet teaching next semester should get in touch with Mr. Gibbs at once. There will be an organization meeting of the cadet teachers, January 31, at 7:30 A. M.

Cars To Need Stickers, Registration Fees Due

Gerard Banks, CPS bursar, issued the statement that all cars parked on the CPS campus after January 31, must be registered in the bursar's office. A sticker will be issued at the time of registration.

There is no charge, but owners are subject to a \$1.00 fine for failing to register.

Registration Fees Due

Banks also said that some money must be paid on their accounts by students registering for the spring semester by Jan. 28th or 29th, or their class cards will not be sent to the instructors, and the students will not be admitted to class.

Simonson Is New Chief Of Outside Advertising

Harold Simonson was appointed to manage the CPS information "marquee," by the Central Board.

N. Kensler Takes Trail Editorship

Nadine Kensler will be editor of the Trail during the spring semester. During her Freshman and Sophomore years, she worked as a reporter for the Trail. During summer vacations, Nadine works for the Kent and Auburn papers. She is news editor on the present Trail staff.

Nadine replaces Miles Putnam, who completed his courses today. She is a Junior, IRC secretary, and a geology major.

The editors she has chosen to work with her are: Bill Sullivan, Opinion; Cece Reimer, Sports; Marian Maxin, Society; and Ken Adair, News.

Kappa Sigs Aid In Dimes Drive

Repeating their last year's performance, the members of Kappa Sigma yesterday took over the March of Dimes booth at 11th and Commerce Streets to aid in the Drive against Polio.

During the similar drive last year, the Kappa Sigs took in more money towards the campaign in their day in the booth than any other organization.

Speakers' Bureau Gives Radio Show

The Speakers Bureau, a phase of the Forensics Activities will present the Campus Radio Theatre on radio station KTBI at 9:30 a. m. Saturday. The program will be a portion of the Scandinavian concert.

The program will feature Betty Ann Huhn, pianist. Willard Norman, tenor, and LaVonne Schuler, contralto, will sing selections from the Broadway show, "Song of Norway." The concert band with John O'Connor conducting, will furnish the music.

Youth Asks the Questions

At 1:00 Sunday afternoon over KMO, "Youth Asks the Questions" will be presented. Jacqueline Hodgson, Bernice Rugg and James Ernst will interview Secretary of State, Earl Coe. The discussion will cover procedures in running his office.

Sunday afternoon at 3:30, the "Youth Forum" will discuss the Military Budget Appropriations on KTBI. Robin Hutchinson, Art Barnes, Hal Padgett and John Danielson will take part in the discussion.

Pre-Theological Students Advised

Pre-theological students are advised that Richard Miller, Director of Student Relations of Garret Biblical Institute, Evanston, Illinois, will be on the campus Monday.

Miller will talk with Junior and Senior pre-theology students concerning graduate study.

Appointments may be made through Dr. Arthur L. Frederick, Professor of Religious Education at the College of Puget Sound.

Du Bon Secours

Students Pledge \$296 In Orphanage Drive

The amount of \$296 was the total pledged by CPS students for the French orphanage, Du Bon Secours, after the Wednesday chapel tally.

Of the 280 students who returned their pledges, only 16 voted against continuing support of the orphanage.

The pledge return from Monday chapel was 36. It is believed that this small number, as compared with the Wednesday return, was due to turning out the lights to show the movie before students had a chance to sign their pledges.

Bill Armstrong told some of his impressions of the orphanage in chapel this week. He visited Du Bon Secours when he was studying at the Sorbonne last spring.

Said Shah took care of the pledges and made the tallies.

Pledges can be redeemed the first week in February. The Knights will set up a booth in lower Jones Hall to collect the money.

The money will be used to send CARE packages to the 35 small boys who make their home at Du Bon Secours. The boys range in age from 4 to 14.

CPS Debaters Hold Practice Tourney

The CPS Forensic Department will conduct a practice debate tournament here February 5th. They expect representatives from Pacific Lutheran College, Seattle Pacific College, Seattle University and St. Martins.

The tournament will feature individual events with two rounds each of Extemporaneous, Impromptu, After-Dinner Speaking and Oratory. These debates are practice in preparation for the Tyro Tournament.

Dorm Girls Elect Tower President

Lois Bowman was elected president of the "Tower" at Anderson Hall at a meeting held last Thursday.
(Continued on Page Two)

Memorial Services Are Held For Two Former CPS Students

Memorial services were held for Richard Sloat, former CPS Student Body president, yesterday at 1:00 p. m., at the Wrigley funeral home in Puyallup.

Dick, a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps, was killed on Saipan July 7, 1944, and his body recently brought back to the States.

Graduated from the College in 1940 with a Bachelor of Education degree, Dick taught at Kelso before entering the service.

Dick was student body president while at CPS. He was also dramatics manager, secretary of Sigma Zeta Epsilon, a Knight of the log, on the student affairs committee, chapel committee, and finance committee.

He was awarded the purple heart during the battle of Tarawa in 1943.

Dick graduated from Puyallup high school.

Students Escape Finals With High Grades

According to Dean Regester, the easiest way to get out of taking finals is to maintain a B, or better average. If anyone doubts this, they may ask Philip Anselone, Heman Hunt, Robert Lyon, Miles Putnam, William Robinson, Ralph Serlin, Harold Snodgrass, or Beverly Van Horn.

The above named students are on a list sent out to all instructors by Dean Regester.

It has been the custom to excuse candidates for A. B. and B. S. degrees who have had a B average or better for all previous work from final examinations in the last semester.

Memorial services will be held January 26th in Seattle for Robert Louis Ramsey, former CPS student. Ramsey was killed on Saipan in July, 1944, by an exploding land mine. He was a Marine and First Lieutenant, graduated from CPS in 1940.

While at CPS Bob played varsity football, intramural basketball, and baseball. He was a member of Delta Pi Omicron fraternity and being a member of the aviation club.

Bob was a Physical Education major at the time of his graduation.

Mathematics Club Meets

Dr. Robert Sprenger will be the main speaker at the Feb. 3 Math Club meeting. His subject has not been announced. Philip Anselone will speak on finite differences.

The meeting is at the home of Prof. Edward Goman, 809 No. J St., at 7:30 p. m.

Films

Society Starts Drive

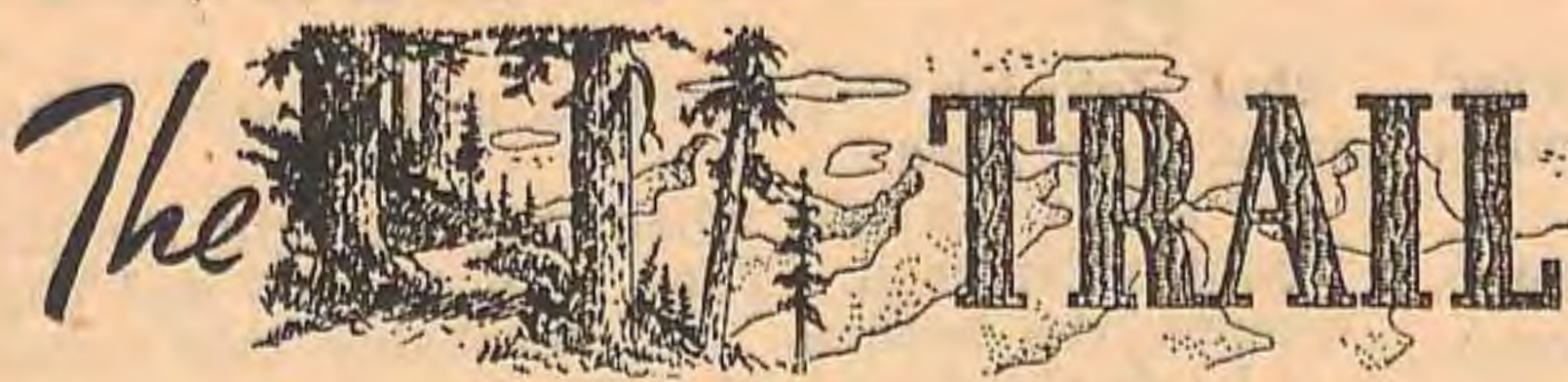
Tickets are now on sale for membership to the Film Society. They are \$2.00, which pays for admission to five movies, Great Expectations, Shoeshine, Overlanders, Cage of Nightingales and Brief Encounter. If a sufficient number are sold, more than five movies will be shown and members may choose any five.

Tickets may be purchased from

Bob Rhule, Murray Morgan and S. Anne Niesen.

These movies are presented on a non-profit basis. Any profit made will be used to rent more movies to be shown free of charge or at a reduced rate to society members.

Arrangements are being made to show the first movie 7:30 p. m., February 3.



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EDITOR
Miles Putnam

BUSINESS MANAGER
John Youngman

Editor's Swan Song--Where Is CPS Going From Here?

At the end of three years at CPS, I find it hard to put my finger on the things I think are wrong. There's no trouble in picking out the strong points. They include the diversity of ideas current among the faculty, and the ease with which a student can go to the professors and the administrative officials for counsel.

The other day a student remarked that it is a real satisfaction to be able to walk into President Thompson's office and make a complaint—or for that matter, a compliment—in person. I agree.

During this last three years the college has come to offer a fairly well rounded cultural life. There is fine music, and other features of the entertainment program are improving. The \$2.50 per semester, taken from one's student body fee, finances a top-grade program of inter-collegiate athletics. All these are fine. They've helped make college pleasant.

And there will be more improvements. The college has a plan, a 500-year plan, no less, and it is being energetically pushed. But in the plan there is a danger. The short range effect of long range policy may be overlooked. It is often hard for a student to feel that his department or specialty should go on short rations now so that it can be better equipped at some future date. He's in school now and he won't be around for the pie in the sky by and by.

Take the library. Few students are blind to the fact that the college lacks a cultural center, a library. Sure, somebody has to come through with more endowments before one can be built. But a lot of buildings have been put up since the need for a library was recognized.

Two things make a college for a scholar. A college is a faculty which directs the exchange and competition of ideas, and it is a library. The CPS faculty represents the ideas, the library is just a substitute.

Students are like people, they have to eat. SUB prices make eating there a luxury. A complete new approach in SUB management might offer food to the students in the lower income brackets.

Perhaps the most curious document on the campus is the ASCPS constitution. Purely administrative student officers, such as the Trail and Tamanawas editors, are included on the legislative council. The duties of the ASCPS president are not to be found in the constitution. An amending procedure allows less than one-fifth of the students and two-thirds of the Central Board to make financial changes, such as raising student body fees. No act by the students is final. The student constitution gives the trustees—that ubiquitous group of American business men and ministers, usually untrained in educational matters and holding a life and death grip on American colleges—power to veto any of their acts.

Yet, it is the students' fault. Too often they fail to recognize that they are only part of a stream of students passing through CPS. Two things should be given to the students to encourage a feeling of responsibility. One is academic credit for holding student body offices. The other is to make them solely responsible for setting student policy, spending student money, and managing student affairs. Take faculty members off student committees. Make students decide their own matters. However, make valuable faculty advice available when sought. Also retain the administration's power to veto most student acts.

The Trail editor, the Tamanawas editor, and all other students holding appointive jobs should be responsible for their jobs, and not for legislative and general student affairs. The power to appoint or remove them should reside with the legislative body.

CPS is feeling growing pains; but after three years here, the over-all effect is not to feel the pain nearly so much as the pleasure!

Dorm Girls

(Continued from page 1)
day. Joyce Slick was elected secretary-treasurer.

Beverly Termin was made chairman of the room improvement committee. Open house will be held February 14 for the girls at the

dorm. In charge will be social co-chairmen Phyllis Snyder and June Larson.

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Letters To The Editor

Open Letter to Mr. Lee

Dear Mr. Lee:

Do you know the little poem about Dr. Fell? I have my own version.

I do not like you, Mr. Lee.
The reason's plain, for all to see.
To shoot your mouth off you are free,
But when you shoot, don't aim at me.

My "abysmal ignorance of Russian history," is now a matter of record. Your amous-propre is also recorded. So be it.

My newswriting class was assigned a critical review of the film "Alexander Nevsky." I wrote my review and submitted it in class. Since we had no authority on Russian history, such as you, in the group, we had to be satisfied with an opinion of the movie rather than a discourse on dialectical materialism and prostituted Christianity. My review was chosen by person, or persons, unknown and was printed.

You asked some questions, Mr. Lee. It would doubtless be gilding the lily to add to your endless store of wisdom, but I do not like to leave this type of question unanswered.

Q: Does Mr. Raphael know from what class of English society the majority of Oswald Mosley's followers came?

A.: While you were still in high school, Mr. Lee, I was in England serving as a fighter pilot in the R.A.F. When not dodging the products of the two German firms which you mentioned, I attended survey courses at Cambridge University. By living and fighting with the British, I believe that I learned as much about their political and social views as you have. Incidentally, what has Mosley to do with Nevsky?

Q.: Does Mr. Raphael know what

classes of French society betrayed France in 1940?

A.: I served 14 months as an investigating-liaison officer with the French, Mr. Lee. I investigated war crimes, claims against Allied governments, and collaboration cases. Part of my duties was acting as an official witness at the execution of at least 20 collaborators. Is your background better than mine for judging what type of people betrayed France?

You might have been surprised at the number of "little people" who sacrificed their country's honor and security in the hope of bettering their own station in life. Were there Frenchmen in "Nevsky"?

Your attack of verbal diarrhea amused me, to a point. When you classified me with Westbrook Pegler, you stepped on my toes, and my toes are extremely sensitive.

Upon investigating, I found that you are from Missouri. Mr. Lee, "I've got news for you. I'm from Missouri, too." I will yield you one point; you can bray louder than I.

JACK L. RAPHAEL

P. S.: You can have Olga; I'll take the sweater that you mentioned.

One purpose of the assignment was to furnish a good review of "Al Nevsky" to the Trail. In the editor's opinion, Mr. Raphael's was the best in the class.

"WE BOWL WITHOUT THE FOUL LINE, OR MY FOOT SLIPPED MA . . .

Inter-mural bowling when conducted properly undoubtedly accomplishes the purpose for which it was intended. The fostering of good sportsmanship and the variety in sports activity for CPS College students.

The inter-mural bowling got off to a thud Jan. 18, at North End Bowling Alley, with a flagrant disregard for the rules of the game by

those participating Fraternities. This does nothing but show the philosophy of individualism they so proudly covet!

Foul lines are as much a part of bowling as they are in tennis, or other sports, and should be observed. In other inter-mural sports they are observed, why not in bowling, or is this asking too much?

What constitutes fair play, sportsmanship, and competition in sports by these same fraternities that raised such indignant cries when the foul lights were turned on. Their action forced the manager to turn the foul lights off, allowing those with 'inferior sight' to walk half way down the alley before throwing his ball. Is the minority to suffer because of the wish of the 'fair-minded' sports? What has the Trail Editor to say about this, hum-m-m-m-m?

Attn: Mr. Banks Bursar

If this situation remains unchanged, the school is losing money.
DAN J. McDONALD, Jr.

Are the naughty, bad boys fudging, hum-m-m-m-m?

Editor.

Miles Putnam,
Editor of the Trail
Dear Miles:

Just a note to tell you how much I have appreciated the greatly improved Trail. To the best of my memory it is the finest publication in the fifteen years that I have read it.

Editorials and World Affairs column were excellent.

Sincerely,
LEONARD JACOBSEN.

Dear Mr. Jacobsen:

I appreciate your taking the time to write us this complimentary note. The Trail staff, Bill Sullivan, and I join in thanking you for your interest.

MILES PUTNAM.

Field House

(Continued from page 1)

out to the stadium area . . . an eighth, George," one of the carpenters said. The other man wiggled a two-by-four, and a nail was driven. The two men stepped inside and looked at the door sill.

"How's it comin'?"

They looked at me, then turned back to the door.

"Looks off, George."

I tried again. "Quite a place, ain't it?"

George looked at me and finally said, "Yeah."

"Sure is goin' to help the campus," I said.

They both looked at me. The other carpenter, Henry, said to George, "You know my kid . . . he's just startin' to high school . . . told me the other night, 'Dad, hurry up and finish that place 'cause I'm plannin' to use it.'" George and I grinned. We both said, "Yeah."

"When'll she be done?" I said.

After a short silence, one of them said, "It's comin' along. Lousy weather. Couldn't pour the concrete . . . Probably be spring."

A man in a shiny tin hat, like steel-riggers wear, was working in the next room. He was installing steel window-frames and did not care to talk. He told me, though, that the windows had to be "dry-patched" when he was finished. Then he left. The room was cold, dimly lit, and the floor covered with water. I, too, left and walked to the second floor.

Unlike the bottom floor, the ceiling here was the saw-toothed underside of the seats. This area was nearer completion. An old man daubed cement around an inset, steel window frame. This was go-

ing to be easy, I thought, and said, "Dry-patchin'?"

He turned quickly and said, "Yeah."

"Slow work."

"Damn slow."

"Quite a place, huh?"

"Biggest field house I was ever in . . . sure needed it. There's no place in town for big gathering's . . . basketball and such . . ."

"Yeah." I was getting the habit.

"Windows about finished?"

"Naw, the plasterers and glaziers follow me."

"When'll she be done?"

"Can't tell." He took a kitchen match and dug cement out of a screw hole.

I discovered another worker on the second floor. He was cutting steel rods which projected from the frame work of a stall-like form.

"Latrines," he told me.

"When'll she be done?"

"I'm done next week . . . plasterers take over then."

"Quite a place."

"Yeah." He felt the saw blade, laid it aside and offered me a cigarette. "You know," he said, "those out there are the biggest damned beams in the country."

"They're big all right."

"Quite a place . . . goin' to put the college over."

Back downstairs by the front entrance I noticed the steel window frames. The man in the tin hat walked past me frowning. He hung a frame on his shoulder and vanished back into his dungeon. I counted the frames . . . 225. I started to figure it out . . . "one steel man . . . one dry patcher . . . 225 frames," but, instead, decided to take a look at the left side of the building.

I tried to leave the building through a gap in the wall of this side, saw the mud, lumber piles,

and trash, and, instead, returned to the front hallway. The front, at least, was nearly finished.

Henry and George had laid aside their tools and were looking at the door sill. George picked up a hammer and whacked the two-by-four. They both glanced at me, then turned back to the door. Henry murmured, speculatively, "about a sixteenth yet, George."

"Still at it," I said.

"Yep."

"Pays to do a good job, I guess."

George laid aside his hammer and they both lit cigarettes. "Say," George said, "How big is the school anyway? We thought about a thousand."

"Over 1500."

"That right? Sure is goin' places."

"Yeah," Henry said, "I remember when nobody had heard of the place . . . now it's getting a name . . . what's its main study anyway? . . . I mean, like Portland, they got an engineering school . . . What's CPS do?"

I hesitated . . . "Oh, liberal arts, I guess."

There was a silence. The men looked at the door sill. "It's still about a sixteenth off, Henry."

Final Exams

(Continued from page 1)

"Meadowlands"; Ivy Cozort, "The Children's Prayer"; Don Cox, Theme from Concerto in E-flat Minor; John H. Jones, "Western Wonderlands"; Roberta Westmoreland, "Wayfaring Stranger"; Arthur Knight, "Baker Street"; George Fowler, Third Movement for Beethoven's Fifth Symphony; Don Franklin, "Phantom Trumpeters"; Ken Dulin, "Thine Alone"; Dave Whisner, "March of the Tops."

Let The Chips Fall . . .

LOUIS RAPHAEL, Sports Editor

Racial discrimination is being gradually booted out of sports. At long last baseball, snootiest of all sports in some ways, has apparently realized that Negro athletes can no longer be excluded from the major leagues if their play measures up to standards. Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella, Larry Doby, and Satchel Paige have pioneered for members of their race in major league baseball. Their play and conduct have paved the way for more members of their race.

Bunch One of First

Dr. Ralph Bunch, UN Mediator in Palestine, was one of the earlier Negro athletes to make sports headlines in this country. Bunch starred for UCLA basketball teams in the middle twenties.

Many college stars have been Negroes. Kenny Washington and Jackie Robinson of UCLA, George Taliaferro of Indiana, Paul Robeson of Rutgers, Wally Triplett of Penn State and many others.

Now, at long last, it is good to see more recognition coming the way of good athletes, regardless of the color of their skin. A tinge of regret cannot be kept from creeping in, however, when one thinks of the many fine athletes of the past, who were not permitted to crash the "big time" because of their color. Satchel Paige, for example, was forced to spend his career in comparative obscurity, instead of the stardom he deserved. Now, at the twilight of his athletic life, he can give only a hint of how great he may have been if given that chance every man should have.

A former CPS four-sport athlete, Jess Brooks, could have achieved national prominence if not barred from baseball because of his color. Much credit should go to such outstanding men as Joe Louis, the Harlem Globetrotters, Robeson, Robinson, Branch Rickey, Oscar Vitt, and Doby for paving the way for the ousting of discrimination in athletics.

Ski Splinters

Royce Ward hit the jackpot in bad luck Sunday at the Milwaukee Ski Bowl. He broke two pairs of skis on the same day. It wasn't enough that Royce should splinter his own skis. A pair borrowed from a friend also got the ax.

Sawdust

Bill Kowalski's knees must be all right, judging by the Masses who crowd around him outside the SUB when he displays them. . . Coach Norm Mayer of Lincoln rates Jack Newhart the best athlete he has ever coached. Glenn Huffman, Abe athlete, is also a choice plum for some college's pie. Big Glen stars at football, baseball and basketball . . . Speaking of good prospects, Stadium's Gregg Friberg appears headed to WSC.

Logger Five Edges Seattle U; Savages, Pirates Next on Menu

CPS's hot and cold Loggers built up an early lead and outlasted the Seattle U Chieftans 45-41 Tuesday night. Bob Angeline, Logger guard, led all scorers with nineteen points.

CPS will play Eastern tonight at Cheney and will tangle with Whitworth in Spokane tomorrow night.

Rod Gibbs at center, and Bob Fincham and Dick Brown at forward, will lead the CPS attack. Bob Angeline has regained some of his accuracy from last year and will be a threat to Eastern.

Eastern Washington has lost only to Central Washington in a close

game, 49 to 42. The main threats from Cheney are guards Jim Odell and Whitefield and forward, Luft, who has been the high point man for his team all season.

The three teams who have fallen victim to the Eastern attack are: Western, 66 to 42, UBC, 64 to 47 and Pacific Lutheran, 55 to 38.

The College of Puget Sound should trample Whitworth College

tomorrow night. Whitworth has not won an Evergreen Conference game this season out of four starts. Whitworth lost to Central, 75 to 57, Pacific Lutheran 68 to 57, Western, 62 to 55, and UBC, 53 to 51.

Roffler at forward and Matters at center along with guard Earl Matlock are Whitworth's sharpshooters. Earl Matlock is the Whitworth leading scorer this season.

Evergreen conference standings up until the end of last week are as follows:

	Won	Lost	PF	PA
CWC	3	1	247	215
CPS	3	1	234	202
EWC	3	1	221	176
PLC	3	1	195	192
WWC	2	2	221	226
UBC	1	3	212	249
St. M.	1	3	207	238
Whit.	0	4	220	258

Loggers Wallop CWC

Bouncing back from a stinging upset at the hands of PLC Friday, the Loggers got hot and melted CWC, 60-47, Saturday. The dope bucket got kicked around when both games reversed the expected results.

Odds on Central, one of the better teams in the Evergreen circuit, went up considerably after the lackadaisical Logger performance against PLC. The Lutes apparently weren't impressed by their role as underdogs.

Led by forward Wes Saxton, the underpuppies severely bit the hand that was supposed to tame them. Saxton looped in thirteen counters to lead the Lutes, while Bob Angeline broke his scoring famine with fifteen points to top all scorers.

Angeline canned four shots at the outset of the game to build up an early Logger lead. Fincham scored eight for runnerup honors in the point parade.

Big Rod Gibbs, with ten points, and Bob Fincham, with eleven, led

the Loggers in the conquest over the Wildcats. Nicholson and Long each added twelve points to the Central total.

Fifty-seven fouls marred the contest with 33 being called on the bad boy Loggers. Fincham was the only Logger to foul out.

The Loggers, now in the role of underpooches, almost chewed off the Wildcat arm, winning by 13 points.

Chinook Members Sweep Ski Races

Chinook members swept the first four places in the Standard Downhill Control Sunday at Milwaukee Ski Bowl. Weldon Howe took top honors followed by John Taylor and Roar Ormassen in that order. Don Gilsdorf placed fourth.

Royce Ward was plagued with bad luck and had to finish on one ski. On the downhill course he broke the tip off one ski. The skis were borrowed from a friend, since Royce had broken his own earlier in the day.

In class C women's races Margaret Ellis finished. She is one of

Swim Pageant

CPS's newly-organized women's swimming club will make its first appearance in the form of a Water Pageant on February 3. Included in the water show will be many water patterns, diving, and exhibition of various strokes. This appearance is for the YWCA. Later in the semester the girls will swim for the WAA board.

Members of the swimming club are Jean Corliss, Margaret Duvall, Jean Hagemeyer, Ann Halverson, Lorraine Hamberg, Beverly Johnson, Mary Kincheole, Barbara Prechek, George Ann Frank, Georgeanna Thompson, Dixie Simmons, Laurine Shore, and Suzanne West. President of the club is Georgeanna Thompson. Miss Alice Bond is the advisor.

the top women skiers on the campus.

Class C Men

Chuck Jorgensen, 3rd place.
Clint Gossard, 4th place.
Chuck Howe, 6th place.
Joe Hedges, 10th place.

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MISS MARY DUDLEY SMITH, pictured at the left, spoke last week to Occupational Therapy students on rehabilitation. Pictured above are: seated, left to right, Miss Smith, Maxine L'Ecuyer, B. Anne Jensen, Ann Mer-

rill, Rosemary Rees and Luba Ostofichuck. Standing in back, left to right, are: Miss Edna-Ellen Bell, director of the OT department at CPS; Dean Regester, Laurel Nelson and Patty Britton.

OT Department Hears South Africa Visitor

Miss Mary Dudley Smith of Johannesburg, South Africa, was a recent visitor to the occupational therapy department of the college. She is in the United States studying therapeutic methods of rehabilitation.

Miss Smith plans to visit other OT schools and the Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia. She will return to South Africa in March by way of the West Indies and Rio de Janeiro.

Miss Smith was trained in England and worked there during the war years in military hospitals. In

1945 she went to South Africa with the Red Cross to organize OT departments in the Hospitals of Transvaal.

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A dual engagement and birthday party was given by the members of Delta Kappa Phi last Friday night at the Top of the Ocean. The engagement of Bette Eads and Pat Jennings was announced and the birthdays of Jim Crews and "Colonel" Robert Allan were celebrated.

Entertainment consisted of a hula dance by Fred Carter III.

Ogi Jensen and Willard Gee have organized the Delta Kappa Phi alumni. Officers have not been elected yet.

"Doctors" Dick Eckert and Duane Paulson report that the DK mascot "Phidey" is recovering rapidly.

Kappa Phi . . .

The names of two pledges of Kappa Phi who became members last Tuesday night were omitted in last week's Trail. They are Verona King and Gloria Swanberg. An open house will be held at the home of Patty Schaller on February 1. All girls interested in pledging Kappa Phi next semester are invited.

Kappa Sig . . .

The first fireside to be held at the new Kappa Sigma house was held last Friday night. More than one hundred guests, members and pledges attended.

A sock dance was held in the living room and various games were played in the basement. Coffee, doughnuts, cokes and popcorn were served.

Dr. Robert Sprenger and Willard Gee were the chaperones.

A big social event of the year for the Kappa Sigs will be held the 28th of this month when they have their annual Black and White formal dinner-dance at the Tacoma Golf and Country Club.

Pi Tau Omega . . .

David Wales will be president of Pi Tau Omega for the coming semester. Other officers chosen by the fraternity at the election held December 15, are: Harry Hotchkiss, vice-president; Ed Adams, treasurer; Melvin Mobley, recording secretary; Joe Tosto, chaplain; Bill Clem, sergeant-at-arms and Bob Buck, historian.

Retiring officers were: Guyot Frazier, president; Ed Adams, secretary; Stewart Hutcheon, treasurer; Dan Seitsinger, chaplain; Greg Loomis, sergeant-at-arms and Ken Dickinson, historian.

Engagements

Sally Christensen to Harvey Wagner.

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